

Hawaii

The

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American Missionary

CASTE.

For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along,
Round the earth's electric circle, the swift flash of right or wrong;
Whether conscious or unconscious, yet humanity's vast frame
Through its ocean-sundered fibers feels the gush of joy or shame;
In the gain or loss of one race, all the rest have equal claim.—*Lowell.*

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The AMERICAN MISSIONARY plans to maintain a high standard as a missionary magazine for the year 1905.

It will be published by the American Missionary Association, monthly, in ten numbers, July and August being omitted.

The field represented in the mission work of this Association is increasingly urgent and important, and the necessity for larger support is apparent.

Brief and interesting items from mission fields, descriptive articles concerning different institutions, discussion of fundamental problems of national importance will appear in the magazine during the year.

Subscription rate fifty cents per year.

WANTS.

1. A steady INCREASE of income to keep pace with the imperative demand of work. This increase can be reached only by *regular* and *larger* contributions from the churches, the feeble as well as the strong.

2. ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS for our educational institutions, are needed to receive the constantly increasing number of students; MEETING HOUSES for the new churches we are organizing; MORE MINISTERS, educated and devoted, for these churches.

3. FUNDS FOR INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENTS—to purchase implements for agricultural training; to erect shops and furnish tools and materials for instruction and use in the mechanical arts, for carpenters, blacksmiths, tinmen, harness and shoemakers; and to supply the girls' industrial rooms.

4. Our work in Porto Rico calls for a school building at Santurce. It is necessary to successful work.

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

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EASTER.

Awake, thou wintry earth!
Fling off thy sadness!
Fair vernal flowers, laugh forth
Your ancient gladness.
Christ is risen!

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY in January published a notice of an agreement in hearty co-operation with the Congregational Home Missionary Society which divided the new Hawaiian work between the two societies. Since this notice the Congregational Home Missionary Society has decided to withdraw from its proposed work in Hawaii. In view of this, and at the urgent appeal of the *Hawaiian Evangelical Association*, the *American Missionary Association* has taken up the entire Hawaiian work, assuming the full burden of aid to them from our Congregational churches. This action was taken to save the double solicitation to our churches from the two societies. We hope that our readers and friends, therefore, will not forget in their contributions that the American Missionary Association alone has made itself responsible for the work of the churches in Hawaii.

The receipts for the five months ending February 28th
Financial. were \$134,034.00, an increase of \$2,037.52 compared with the same months last year. The expenditures were \$152,929.21, a decrease as compared with the same period of time last year of \$8,758.57. This leaves a debt balance on the current year for the five months of \$18,895.21, which, added to that at the close of last year, makes the debt \$86,812.37. We are hoping that this balance will be cancelled in the succeeding months by increased gifts. Reports from the field in this issue of the magazine give glimpses of what is being done and the hopeful progress which the people are making.

AMERICA AND ASIA.

REV. DOREMUS SCUDDER, D.D., HONOLULU, HAWAII.

The world is learning new lessons at lightning pace these days. Men who for years have preached the doctrine that America should turn her gaze from the European past of human history and direct it towards the Asian future are being greeted as prophets. The time has gone forever for the exclamation "Can any good come out of the Orient?" For fifty years Japan has been borrowing from "the civilized West" and now, lo! we of that West have ourselves suddenly awaked to the conviction that Europe and America, like most youngsters, have a thing or two to learn at the hands of the Asian hoary-heads. While as for commerce no one thinks of questioning the claim of the Pacific to become the ocean of the Twentieth Century. The time is not far when Uncle Sam will unlearn his colossal mistake and begin to class the Celestial and the man of the Rising Sun with the much lauded immigrant from Northern Europe as the peoples



HAWAIIANS.—GRANDMOTHER IN CENTER 110 YEARS OLD; MOTHER ON THE LEFT BETWEEN 90 AND 100 YEARS; AND HER SON OVER 70 YEARS OLD.

who of all others we most need for the enrichment of our national family.

Meantime, the tiny dots in the mid Pacific, which resemble nothing so much as flyspecks on our world maps, are beginning to bulk large in their new role as middleman between the strenuous West and Far East. Here in Hawaii the men of the two antipodal civilizations first met in closest contact and began to guess each others' best points. Here the Anglo-Saxon, the most conceited being earth has yet produced, is finding himself bested by the farm folk and artisans culled



CHINESE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HONOLULU.

as coolie labor from Asian fields. Here the practical politician is encountering a new sort of American citizen, who will make his trade infinitely harder than it would be if Pole or Italian, or even Emerald Islander had flocked to this Paradise—a citizen who is by far the best tax-payer that we have, fulfilling his financial obligations to the State more faithfully than those of purest American blood. We are face to face with new problems in these Islands and what the outcome will be only God knows.

Figures are picturesque in portraying our local conditions. Take this for instance:

CHILDREN IN THE SCHOOLS OF HAWAII.

Pure Hawaiians.....	4,877	British, German, Scandinavian....	651
Japanese and Chinese	4,570	Porto Rican.....	556
Portuguese	4,345	Other Foreigners	189
Part Hawaiian	3,234		
Americans	877	Total.....	19,299

Out of this total the voters of the future are to come. Over in the mainland we have been taught to think that true Americanism de-



JAPANESE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

pendes for its purity upon the blood that flows from Northern Europe. Add the American, British, German and Scandinavian figures in the above table. You get 1,528—the salt that is to savor the mass of 19,299 souls in the upgrowing generation. The most virile and dependable element next to that tiny 1,528 is the “menacing” 4,570 who hail from Asia. Our Yellow Peril is to be either our salvation or our perdition. Ask any teacher in our public schools the question “who are your brightest and best pupils?” I have yet to find one who will not answer unhesitatingly “Chinese and Japanese,” and that, too, in this order. The President of the largest bank in Honolulu said to

me recently, "I cannot explain how it is but I can take a young Chinese out of the Mills Institute (our Mission School for Chinese in Honolulu) into my bank and he will do anything I tell him in any branch, learning quickly and proving reliable, while it takes a white young man much longer and he will make many more mistakes." "They are a wonderful people." If Americanism is to succeed here it will be through the instrumentality of these American born men from Asia. They will develop our leaders for they have the capacity, the industry, the persistency and the citizenship. Will they have the American spirit?

They will if the Churches of America will help us to train them. The best factory for turning out the manhood-output demanded by our national life in a territory like this is a free church which can seize the adults, train them into self-governing religious life and thus get a mortgage upon the growing child. God planned well when He planted the universal-suffrage Church in this mid Pacific Paradise to teach the lesson that the same church plus its congener, the town meeting, did in New England. A closer study of conditions here will clearly show how this is.

Outside of Honolulu the Japanese and Chinese are found upon the plantations in small camps. Plantations often cover many thousand acres, and as a rule reach in a long line parallel to the sea coast. They are as isolated as a Western farm and each is sufficient unto itself. The manager and a very few of his staff are Americans or North Europeans. The 1,000 or more laborers comprise Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Koreans, Porto Ricans and a few others. At convenient points in the plantations the camps are located, containing sometimes only men of a single nationality. Where two or more races are herded in the same camp the laborers are, as a rule, housed in separate quarters, the Japanese by themselves, etc. Considering the climate and the conditions which the laborers were accustomed to in their homelands the housing is good. The camps are sanitary, the men healthy, well paid, and generally contented. But the Japanese camp is Japan, the Chinese are in China, the Portuguese live in the Azores. Nothing purely American is anywhere to be seen. These foreigners bring their strange habits of life, their conceptions of personal modesty or immodesty, their differing moral standards and their vices. Hawaii lives in continual danger of becoming the one American Territory where the social evil is not only condoned but licensed. But for the Edmunds law the world might even be treated to the spectacle of these Islands adopting a system of legalized vice which the moral sense of Japan is being educated to discard. Another seri-

ous question here is "Shall we lose our Sabbath?" A third menacing reflection sounds in the air, "Is Hawaii to become the saloon-keeper's Paradise?" Pay-day comes around on the plantations and a crew of oriental gamblers swoop down upon the Asiatic camps and reap a harvest. Tragedies and comedies peculiar to Hiroshima and Canton make life alternately grave and gay. The children grow up in a nondescript atmosphere unlike anything the world can show elsewhere. For the restraints of life, the traditions that make up the richness of existence in the home land, are wholly wanting here. Religion is almost entirely absent. A tiny Buddhist temple or Shinto



HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION, 1904.

shrine may lurk somewhere about one of the several camps of the plantation, but it is an exotic. It looks like a poor, sickly, transplanted tree in an unfriendly soil. The saddest spots on earth for children are these lonely mid Pacific Asian camps.

Yet these children have the brains and the inherited will power to develop leadership. Put now an earnest, devoted Christian Japanese evangelist in such a camp. Instantly a new force is evident. He becomes a rallying center. He is an embodiment of all that is best in his national life, His people gather about him. They seek him in sorrow, they flock to him in their difficulties with the foreign manager; he writes birth certificates for their children and engineers their

marriages, and all the time he tells them the story of the Cross which his life enforces. Is it any wonder that he gains their confidence and love and leads them by the score to Christ? When in addition to all his other services he opens a tiny school out of public school hours and teaches the little folk how to read the dear old curlicues that form the handwriting of Dai Nippon, he seals his hold upon these hard-working men and women body and soul forever. Change the details and you have a like picture of the work we are doing for the Chinese.



HAWAIIAN FAMILY IN THE COUNTRY.

This is the side of the question which leads us to be so optimistic. The frank gage of battle thrown down by the hosts of evil solicits to open fighting. The splendid virtues of the Asiatic can be enlisted on the side of righteousness in determined opposition to the vices which his people bring here, when once he has been won for Christ. In some respects the Christian Japanese is a better fighter than many a Christian descendent of the Puritan. He knows the horror of the evil he is up against and he is no compromiser. The spirit of the man who will sink in his transport but never surrender to the Russian

animates this soldier of the Cross. I question at times whether the next exhibition of Puritanism, a chastened and nobler variety of it, is not now being evolved among the men of the Land of the Rising Sun. It is clear to us here, at all events, that if we can push the extension of Christian institutions among Chinese and Japanese, we shall have little to fear for the cause of righteousness on these Islands. The crux of the situation is, we cannot push our propaganda alone. We must have the men and the money, the prayer and the sympathy of the mainland Churches.

There is one other consideration. Hawaii is sending back to the Asian continent thousands of men and millions of dollars every year.



TOMB OF HENRY OBOOKIAH, CORNWALL, CONN.

Whose coming to this country from Hawaii gave rise to a school for foreign missions.

Shall these men carry Christ with them; shall a goodly percentage of these dollars go to help establish Christian institutions in China and Japan? We have already begun this work. Among the Christian laymen of Japan three men are known wherever there are public-spirited Japanese. One of these three is the Hon. Taro Ando of Tokyo. Hawaii led him to Christ. We have no such striking instance in China because China is not yet homogeneous. But some of the growing young men with brilliant prospects of influence and position in that Empire became Christians on these Islands. Already young students who have consecrated themselves to missionary work wherever God may call are going in respectable number from here to Japan and the mainland to complete their preparation. A steady,

though as yet small, stream of Christians is flowing back to China and Japan carrying regenerating influences with them. In Hawaii we have these Asiatics at the mercy of our Christian ministrations as nowhere else on earth. In the isolated camps, far separated from the restraints of their former anti-Christian surroundings, it is easier for them to become disciples of Jesus; they are more readily approached, more susceptible to kindly influence, more responsive to love because in direr need of it. Therefore, a more striking work may be done for all eastern Asia now in Hawaii than anywhere else on the globe. This is not merely our opinion here on the ground, but is shared by such men as Rev. Mr. Kozaki, pastor of our leading church in Tokyo, and former President of the Doshisha University, who felt the importance of Hawaii as a factor in the Christianization of Japan so deeply that he organized a Training School for Christian Workers in the capital to supply us with needed evangelists. "Save Hawaii to save Asia," then, is the slogan for the present hour.

In the face both of this great responsibility for the work across the sea and of the gravity of our own problems we should despair if it were not for the conviction that the churches of the mainland are bound to see us through. When President Northrup, at the Des Moines Council, exclaimed in prophetic tones, "We are with you. The Churches will back you up. They will do what you ask," we believed that he spoke in the spirit and that he voiced the determination of the entire Congregational Church of the United States. We are convinced that God did not lead our American Board to Hawaii eighty-five years ago for nothing, and that He does not face our brethren of the mainland with a responsibility which they are going to shirk. We hold that the American Missionary Association, burdened with a deficit, has not pledged us \$9,000 which the churches will repudiate. This sacred obligation will be assumed gladly by them, and in doing so they will rally to the support of this noble Society which had the faith to put such a sum into this strategic work, will lift its financial burden and send it forth stronger than ever for larger endeavor. Let the churches speak out and tell whether this faith of ours be justifiable or not.

HOPEFUL, NOT HOPELESS.

REV. AMORY H. BRADFORD, D.D.

It was my privilege recently at a meeting held in the interest of Hampton University to listen to three very able speakers. One was a distinguished doctor of divinity, who has occupied a conspicuous place in the denomination of which he is a member, and who is a

genuine orator. He knows how to present his subject as few men do, and that night he was singularly persuasive and eloquent. Another speaker was an eminent business man, who had his material well in hand and who presented it with rare discrimination and ability. When they had finished, one could hardly help the feeling that the black and, apparently, commonplace colored man who sat upon the platform would hardly keep the meeting on the high level that it had already attained. He began by apologizing for his presence in the absence of his chief, Dr. Frissell, who was ill, but he had not spoken for many seconds before it was evident that he was a natural master of assemblies. With ease and absolute command of himself, with clearness and with entire absence of self-assertion, he presented his thoughts on the colored problem. There may have been abler and more convincing addresses on this subject in other places, but I am ready to bear my testimony to the fact that never here, nor elsewhere, have I heard a more perfect address of its kind than fell from the lips of Major Moulton, of Hampton University, on that occasion. There was no playing to the galleries, no twisting of facts for effect, no noise, but calmness, moral earnestness, exquisite diction, and a poetical quality that made the speech a gem of its kind. So much has been heard about the impossibility of uplifting the colored race that one can hardly help asking whether Major Moulton may not be an exception. He is no exception. The same may be said of a large number of others. I remember that Benjamin Kidd, lecturing in the same community some years ago, made this statement: "I have heard all the great orators of the world, including Gladstone and John Bright, and the most magnificent triumph of oratory to which I ever listened was an address of Booker T. Washington in Chicago." Benjamin Kidd, author of "Social Evolution," is a competent witness. But Booker Washington has white blood in his veins! Yes; but Major Moulton seems to have none.

It was once my privilege to hear Dr. Price, of Livingstone College, at Salisbury, N. C. When he stepped upon the platform, a Southern woman, seeing him there, said, "The great black beast! How did they get him here?" After an hour's eloquence such as is seldom heard, the woman went to Dr. Price, and, in my presence, in a most courteous way, as she extended her hand, said, "Dr. Price, I am a Southerner," and, lifting herself a little higher, added, "I am a Virginian; but with my hand I give you my heart." In spite of his race, by the power and majesty of his eloquence, he subdued the prejudice which was opposed to him. Dr. Price was as black as the midnight.

The best authorities say that the most cultured address at the recent convention in Boston for promoting religious education was by Professor DuBois, of Atlanta University. It has been described as a model of condensed and finished English style, and Professor DuBois is a colored man.

Dr. W. J. Dawson, in writing for one of the English papers, said that one of the most brilliant addresses which he had ever heard was that of Rev. H. H. Proctor, of Atlanta, at the National Congregational Council at Des Moines. Those who heard that splendid triumph of oratory will agree with Dr. Dawson's estimate of it. When one remembers all the work that these men are doing, and the difficulties through which they have had to pass in order to win success, he is forced to ask if many of our own race are more worthy of praise.

I visited, a few years ago, five or six of the institutions for the training of colored students in the South. The finest platform address to which I remember to have listened on such an occasion was given by a coal-black Negro in Alabama. His subject was, "The Negro in Two Schools—the School of Freedom and the School of Slavery."

At the Luxembourg in Paris I have seen crowds of people looking for the paintings of Tanner, among the first American artists, a man who lives in Paris because there his color does not prevent him from receiving the treatment which he deserves.

We are often told by a certain class of writers that the colored man has never done anything worth mentioning, and that "there is no hope for him" in the future. He may have done little in the past, but he is surely doing much in the present. It is possible that he has been waiting for the stimulus of an American environment for his inspiration. In either case, those who are working for his uplifting have no need for discouragement. Those whom I have mentioned are not the only ones who have proved that out of such unfavorable conditions can come strength, scholarship, and power to mould men and ability to wisely lead them.

In addition, I could call a long roll of men who have achieved distinction in many departments of life—such as Rev. George W. Moore, a graduate of Fisk and Oberlin, a man of marked ability; T. W. Talley, professor of chemistry in Fisk University, with scientific attainments already recognized; Dr. F. A. Stewart, a graduate of Fisk and Harvard with high honors, professor in Meharry Medical College in Nashville; William Pickens, a graduate of Talladega College and Yale, where he took the high honor of the philosophical oration and the Ten Eyck prize of \$100 for composition and oration in his class of about three hundred; George W. Crawford, graduate of Talladega

and Yale, who took Wayland prizes two years in succession and the Townsend prize of \$100 in Yale Law School; and Prof. Nathan B. Young, a graduate of Talladega, president of the State Normal School at Florida, with an enviable record as an educator.

With such examples—and these are but samples—those who are engaged in work like ours can well afford to smile at the mistaken utterances of those who declaim so loudly concerning the “hopelessness” of efforts to civilize the colored people. It has been an oppressed, but now it is a rising race. The task is hopeful, not “hopeless.”

A SOUTHERNER'S OUTLOOK UPON HIS COUNTRY, NORTH AND SOUTH.

A pamphlet of nine chapters, published as a Southern Utterance at Fitzgerald, Ga., entitled “The Struggle for America,” is exceptional in its interest because of its earnestness and its large national patriotism. Both as a plea for the moral and physical soundness of the people that will keep strong the powers of reproduction and natural expansion, and for the regulation and restriction of immigration in favor of nationalities kindred to our own race, and capable of assimilation, these chapters are suggestive; the more so that they have come from the South.

First considering these questions in their national relations, the author writes: “Fully eighty per cent. of the immigrants now coming are of races and nationalities with whom the native American has no affinity or kinship. We shall not make them ours; they will make the country theirs. * * * A condition that in the course of two generations has lowered the birthrate among our native American race from forty to fifteen in a thousand of population would make an interesting study for our sociologists. All the increase in the northern States may at present be placed to the credit of alien races; theirs are both the immigrants and the large families. It is not, however, a question of population; it is our race, our civilization, our life and principles that are at stake.”

“Some Americans are congratulating the country on the acquisition of this strength. It is rather proper to congratulate those people on the acquisition of the country. The Latin, Slav, Celt and South German might have emigrated to South America, where there is room for hundreds of millions, and where their own faith standards and ideals reign supreme, but it is easier for them to take possession of a country where everything is made ready for them. Americans conquered the wilderness at great risk and sacrifice; the aliens are

conquering the Americans and the finished country without any trouble to themselves. In the North the workshops are now mostly in the hands of foreigners, and the farms, which should have been the stronghold of the race, are also recruited from them. They were first hired men, now they are tenants; they will soon be owners. The foreigners sweep the native Americans from the factories; the foreigner gets the farm. While there is no other race that can take the place of the Anglo-Saxon, its work and mission, there are plenty to take its ground and occupy it."

When the author comes particularly to the question of the Anglo-Saxon race in the South, he invites from us special interest, for here his chapters touch the work in which the A. M. A. is engaged and to which it is committed. In the chapter on "The South and the Negro," this patriotic Southerner writes: "The fact of some crime in a population of ten million Negroes is not a problem. The crime of murder among the whites, which is due to the custom of carrying a revolver, has proportions that constitute it a problem. * * * With regard to the political question, if the Negro has all the duties and burdens of citizenship, it naturally follows that he should have the rights and privileges. To extend to him the rights and privileges without danger or damage to the State is the problem. The difficulty of it should not excuse us from earnestly striving toward this end. The case should not be considered hopeless."

"It can scarcely be said to be a problem in the South how to get on with the Negro so as to retain the friendship of his race. Up to the time of the war it was easy, for the Negro was good. But then it was not so much to his credit. Even the whites might be good if they had somebody standing over them all the time with a whip making them be. It *has* become a problem to make black and white good at their own initiative, and it might well be treated as a 'problem' for the whites how to retain the friendship of the Negro. The Anglo-Saxon race, which has shown its capacity for rapid disintegration, should not make enemies lightly. Coddling and sentimentality may be dispensed with, but justice and fairness cannot be too seriously considered. No race is made better by being abused or unjustly dealt with, and it is not easily forgiven. * * * * Justice often fails in the case of the Negro because the punishment is over-done; it generally fails in the case of the whites because it is not done at all. Many, even of influential people, seem to conceive of it as a grand achievement if they can inspire the black race with a deadly hate for the whites. That they have not succeeded already is wholly to the credit of the Negro; no other race would have been so patient.

* * * * It is too late to insist that this is an Anglo-Saxon nation when it is overrun by alien nations and it is too late to cry out 'This is a white man's country' when it is filled with a black population. These things should have been thought of in the beginning rather than at the end. Alien races once admitted to this country must be allowed their natural rights and privileges. * * * * Unlawful efforts at suppression of the natural aspirations of the Negro race should give place to efforts to meet his competition on the common ground of manual labor. As far as we surrender ground, we surrender our race and country. The native Americans of the North thought it pleasant to have foreigners come and do the work for them, forgetting that in so doing they must occupy the ground. So they turned over to them in wholesale lots, workshops and trades, factories and mines, farms and fields, chances and opportunities, practically reserving no ground for themselves. As a consequence they have dwindled until they do not need any. The Slavs and Latins are already in successful operation in certain parts of the South. Louisiana is exulting over the fact that 'it has tipped the balance against the Negro' by the incoming Italians advancing into Louisiana and crowding the Negroes back as they advance. A grand sight! If it had been armies with banners it could not have been done more prettily. It reminds us of the ancient Britons who invited the Saxons over to help them against a disagreeable competition. They came and got away with the competition easily, and with the native race also—and kept the country for themselves. There is no mystery about this process of displacement of one race by another. If the struggle which will ensue with the incoming of these peoples should at any time develop into armed conflict, the Southerners would soon be able to satisfy themselves that the newcomers are "not Negroes." The shotgun policy would not be a one-sided affair. The Anglo-Saxon South may yet need the friendship of the Negro. * * * * *

* * * "The following races, which are here in force, are united in sympathy of faith and principle: the Slav, Celt, South German, Latin and French Canadian. They are able to command from a half to a whole million reinforcements from Europe every year. They are strong in vitality and reproductive power. These amalgamated races represent one civilization, the life and soul of which is the Roman Church. The Negroes will look out for their own interests when they shall have the balance of power, as, in the present course of events, they will have after awhile—vote or no vote." * * *

* * * "The slaveholders turned the fairest and best portion of the South over to a Negro population and ruined their own race to

that extent, just as the North is turning over its country to an alien population and doing the same. The Negroes got even with the slaveholders to some extent, and are yet to be reckoned with. The aliens will get even with the capitalists. When it is understood that the native race of a country is more easily and effectively destroyed, and its civilization subverted by the invasion of an unlimited immigration than by armed conflict, the right of self-defence against it will be recognized."

HERE AND THERE AMONG THE CHURCHES.

SECRETARY CHARLES J. RYDER.

Some months ago an effort was inaugurated to gather from Sunday-schools, Endeavor Societies and individual givers, extra contributions which should meet the expense of this interesting mountain school. The school buildings having been damaged by a cyclone, were to be restored at a cost of two hundred dollars. The expense of the school must also be met when opened. Personal appeals have been made to different Sunday-schools and Endeavor Societies and a few individuals and they have also responded. We desire to express our thanks to these friends who have made possible to these Highland lads and lassies the advantages of Christian education furnished at Black Mountain Academy. The interesting article in *THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY* last month has been republished in leaflet form and we shall be glad to send it to any who may desire it.

May we not hope that the Sunday-schools and Endeavor Societies who have assisted this year will put this work at Black Mountain Academy on their list of regular contributions and so carry this interesting work on their hearts, as one of their own fields supported by the young people, who thus show their readiness to help their brothers and sisters in the great A. M. A. Family, a part of whom live far away in the mountains of the South!

This suggests an important element in missionary giving which is sometimes neglected, viz., regularity. Our churches are more and more adopting the plan of securing pledges for local current expenses at the beginning of each year. This not only insures the necessary income but indicates what that is to be, so that a wise church committee may economically keep within it. The same is true in the administration of a missionary society. Steady and regular contributions, increasing, at least slightly, year by year, to be depended upon would furnish a sure basis for appropriations and be of great advantage. There seems to

be an increasing tendency on the part of the churches to work toward this regularity. We rejoice in this tendency and trust that it may become general.

A practical method of accomplishing this desirable condition has been adopted already in a number of churches. At the beginning of the year a committee on missions representing the interests of the several missionary societies canvass the churches. Pledge cards are printed with the blank for name, amount and period for which the amount will be yearly contributed. For instance: John Smith gives fifty dollars a year to the missionary interests of the churches, subscription good for five years, unless providential conditions render it impossible. This gift to be divided among the benevolent societies as follows: Here follows the percentage.

This gives absolute freedom to the individual to determine what percentage of his gifts shall go in a given direction. It also leaves him free to cancel his pledge if he finds it impossible to keep it. In addition to this it furnishes a basis upon which to foretell the probable amount that this church will furnish to these missionary causes and brings home the responsibility of the continued support.

Nor does this exclude the appeal from the pastor, a secretary or a missionary representative of a given society. This method of awakening interest seems also to be increasing. Many pastors write us for material to prepare special sermons for their own people. It moreover dignifies the appeal and lifts it into the higher plane of educational and religious needs and opportunities in mission fields. These higher principles are what must finally hold intelligent people to interest and giving.

THE STORY OF JOPPA SCHOOL, ALABAMA.

MRS. MARSHALL R. GAINES.

Twenty-five years ago, February, 1880, Mr. J. P. Humphries began a clearing and built for his family a home in a wild country with only wild animals for neighbors. The nearest post office was eight miles away. In 1885 a post office was granted, and "Old Man Berry" gave the name "Joppa." He said it was a Bible name.

The first school building for the Joppa children was a small, one-room log-house. The crevices between the logs were covered with planks. There was an outside chimney with fireplace at one end, slab windows without glass and plank benches without backs and without desks. Fathers and mothers felt happy to see their children

off to school. In 1887 a lot was given for a church which would also serve for schoolhouse, which all the people helped to build. It was church Sundays, schoolhouse week days, for three to five months in a year. Prof. Sherrill taught one term of six months in the church. He told them that if they would erect a \$2,000 house, he would build up a good school. A meeting was called and a building committee appointed. Subscription papers were sent out and men put down from \$5 to \$75. By July 17, 1893, the building was completed and Prof. Sherrill opened school in it.

In the summer of 1895 this was made over to the American Missionary Association who, by aid of a faithful friend—Rev. Dr. Charles Ray Palmer, of New Haven, Conn.—paid off the indebtedness and sent Rev. John C. Campbell to this field. The school was under his care for three years. On the morning of the 5th of July, 1899, the building was burned to the ground. The flagpole out in the front was all that was left.

The American Missionary Association did not provide a school for Joppa in 1899-1900. Two ladies taught school in the old school church and the picture of the promising pupils swarming on the steps and piazza perhaps helped to hasten the new building on the old site, which was occupied in October, 1891. Prof. A. D. Luethi had charge of the school that year and was followed by Prof. H. J. Clark, who removed to Florida in 1904. Rev. Marshall R. Gaines was appointed to the Joppa school in June, 1904, and began work in September. The great need that these mountain children should be well grounded in the essentials of knowledge and as much more as they can acquire appears to be appreciated.

The American people are spending much for the immigrant, the children of the freedmen, the Indians and the West Indians, to say nothing of the Filipinos. It is well that these Highlanders left apart on these hills are not overlooked. They are deeply grateful to the American Missionary Association for the school help, but they need more. Those here are ready to help themselves so far as they can. Could there be an industrial department where boys could get a start at carpentry and use of tools, and girls be taught the use of the needle, and garment making, with something of sanitary cooking and housekeeping, much would such knowledge contribute to home life.

There are large possibilities here, but the work now in our hands with some two hundred pupils, taxes to the utmost the small force of teachers. The Sunday-school is well attended each Sunday morning. The Christian Endeavor Society meets every Sunday afternoon and is active. It has nearly quadrupled in numbers since last October.

"HIGHWAYS AND BY-WAYS IN THE SOUTH."

A delightful and richly illustrated work* by Clifford Johnson, gives us a characteristic mountain sketch;

The mountain cabin in which I found shelter was the home of a family named Hudnut. It was fully twice as commodious as the average houses of the region, and had four rooms in the body of the house and a cook-room in a semi-detached ell. Only the last was supplied with windows and the others were cavernously dark.

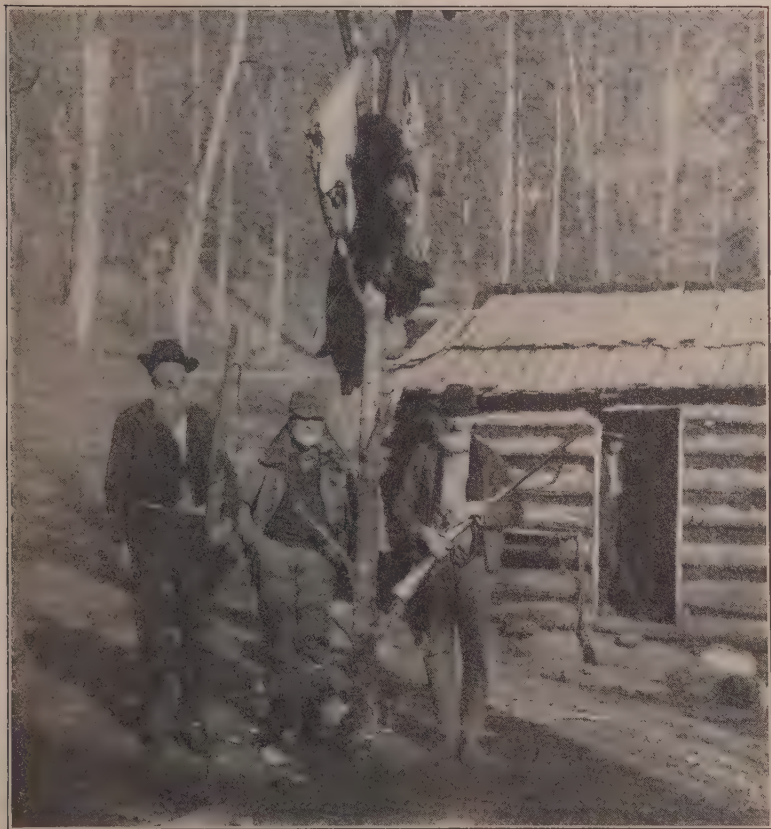


HUNTERS IN A MOUNTAIN CAMP.

The living-room had an enormous fireplace, built of rough stones gathered from the fields. Stones of the same sort had been used in laying the hearth, which projected, uneven and deeply creviced, well out into the room. The log walls were partially pasted over with newspapers. The cook-room was simply a smoke-blackened, board-walled shed. In a corner was a little stove propped up on blocks and the pipe was run out through the boarding. Near the stove was the corn-meal chest. This was replenished "wunst a week," for the

mountain families like to have their meal fresh. Some carried the grist on horseback, some on steerback, others on their own shoulders. It was no great burden, a half bushel being usually as much as was needed.

One evening as I was sitting down with the Hudnuts to supper in the cook-room, a man walked in with a gun. "Howdy, howdy,



THREE HUNTERS, TWO OF THEM 80 YEARS OLD AND THE THIRD OVER 70 YEARS, AFTER BEARS.

Andy ; howdy, Mag," was his greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Hudnut, and he was invited to draw up to the table and eat. Before he accepted this invitation, he took from his pocket a small bottle wrapped in paper and put it on the shelf. The bottle contained sweet

oil, and he had walked twenty miles that day to get it. I soon learned that he was a mountain genius. He wandered about making his home with this family or that wherever night chanced to find him; he helped some with the farm work, he shot wild game with his gun, and he found desultory employment as a physician. His specialty in the last rôle was a stomach and backache medicine and cures for rheumatism and dropsy, all of his own manufacture. The sweet oil was an ingredient for one of these medicines, and he mentioned also using "mullein and evergreen biled together" and "a yearb called golden seal."

"I golly, I've cyored a heap with them medicines," the doctor declared. "I've knowed people swole up with the dropsy till they mos' ready to bu'st, and their minds made up they wa'n't long for this kentry, and then I've cyored 'em."

"The slickest cyore yo' ever did," remarked Andy, "was of 'Lish' Walford's boy."

"Yes," acknowledged the doctor, "he was a awful sick chile when I got to the house, and he was too small to tell what the matter was; but I made out the trouble was in his stomach, and I ask his folks a few questions, and it appear he'd been playin' with the cat. I knew then right off he's been swollerin' some cat hairs. So I give him an epidemic, and he threw up, and in a little while he was as well as ever. You was thar, Mag," the doctor said, turning to Mrs. Hudnut. "Wa'n't that the way of it?"

"He was sure cyored," replied Mag.

At length the doctor glanced toward me with the inquiry, "Where mought you have come from?"

"I'm from Massachusetts," I responded.

"Massachusetts," repeated Mag, doubtfully. "I 'low I'll look that thar up on the map some time. I'd like to see jus' whar that is."

"Is it near Kansa's?" asked Andy.

"You have to cross a part of the ocean to get to Kansas from Tennessee, I believe," said Mag.

"There was a Massachusetts man hyar year befo' las'," announced the doctor, "an' he say hit was two thousan' miles from hyar to thar; an' he say they had deep snow thar six months in the year; an' he say a man could not marry thar unless he had three or fo' hundred dollars and a house."

"It seem like to me," said Andy, "yo' not find it very easy going home, thar's so many roads and crossroads. I'd be afeard I'd lose the way and never git thar."

"The farthest I ever went was over near Asheville, in North Caro-

lina," the doctor remarked. "I wanted to see the house Vanderbilt got over thar, an' I started early an' I walked plum thar agin dark—sixty-five mile. That thar house is made out of square rocks, all as white as chalk."

"Thar's some people hyar been good long journeys," said Andy, "and other's hain't. Thar's an ole woman at the nex' house up the road was raised on t'other side of Brushy Mountains, an' when she married she moved over to this side an' ain't been anywhar else."

GLOUCESTER AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CAPPAHOSIC, VA.

WM. G. PRICE, PRINCIPAL.

Fifteen years ago the colored people of Gloucester County, Virginia, feeling the need of better training for their children, organized themselves and founded the Gloucester Agricultural and Industrial School. Out of their small earnings they purchased in the village of Cappahosic a beautiful school site of 33 acres, overlooking the York River, and in 1890 began erecting Richmond Hall. With all their enthusiasm, the problem of contributing enough money to foster and develop their school proved too difficult. The American Missionary Association was implored, and, Christ-like, came to their rescue, and the good work, under its auspices and the co-operation of other friends, has been fostered and strengthened.

Gloucester County, I dare say, is second to no other locality in the kindness of spirit existing between the colored and white people. From the first and until now the white ministers have gratuitously taken their turn with the colored ministers in preaching to the school on Sunday evenings. The Episcopal rector, from the first a helper and inspiration to the work, gives his services one Sunday evening in each month to the school. Once, when the York River was frozen over and there was no steamer from Baltimore for ten days, with the weather bitter and the school "snowed in," there came "a rap at the door." The rector had driven eight miles in the face of the biting wind, put up his horse, and had come in to minister unto us. We could not understand it. On Sunday night, January 8th, when our hearts were heavy with the thoughts of the fire of the previous morning, there came another "rap at the door." Our good minister had come with his message of courage and good cheer. This is an illustration of the way in which this work of the colored people has been blessed by the whites about us.

This effort of the people to uplift themselves has been deepened and widened until the school now consists of 143 acres of farm land,

largely under cultivation, a large dormitory, a barn and four smaller buildings, with a total valuation of over \$30,000. This year the school enrolls 137 students, with a boarding-school of 80.

On January 7th Richmond Hall, the first-fruit of these early privations, its large annex, about ready for use, and the dining-room and kitchen building, were destroyed by a fire which originated in an outer building used as a kitchen. Not only was all the school property in the buildings lost, but practically everything belonging to the teachers and girls.

This great loss has come when our work and hopes were highest. We saw in our annex an opportunity to admit and train 50 of the 75 worthy girls refused last fall for lack of room. We saw in our improved grade of students and our enriched course of study signs of a great light. Dr. A. F. Beard, who from the first has given careful attention to this work, said in *THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY* for January, 1905: "The school itself has been greatly developed within a few years. The class of students is superior to that in many other localities. * * * The pupils of the school do the entire work of the farm and of the household. Arising before light, they are at work at sunrise. Teachers and pupils have a common purpose, and earnestness characterizes all. Excellent teachers go out from this school year by year to rural schools in the State, taking to others what they have themselves learned."

Located away back in the country as we are, surrounded by a rural population of over 30,000 colored people, our situation is unique. This rural situation has rightly done much to give tone to the school. Better homes and home training—the prime need here in the country—and the large area we serve, make our school mainly a boarding-school. There is rarely a day that several mothers or fathers from the community do not visit our school. It is commonly remarked that "neatness and good manners" characterize our boys and girls.

Our loss by fire of Richmond Hall, with annex, removes the opportunity for 80 girl boarders to receive the excellent home training given here—a training for which Dr. H. B. Frissell commends us highly in his annual report for 1904.

This school needs, *and needs now*, the means to replace the lost buildings, that the good work may continue unhampered. We believe that if friends interested in the Christian education of the rural Negro knew of our efforts, the necessary aid would be forthcoming to replace our loss.

AVERY NORMAL INSTITUTE, CHARLESTON, S. C.

M. A. HOLMES, A.M., PRINCIPAL.

During the last two years Avery Normal Institute has enjoyed a deal of gratuitous advertising through the notoriety attending the appointment of a collector for this port. Every newspaper or magazine that attempted any review of the case necessarily mentioned the fact that the appointee was educated at Avery. We have high authority for making fruitage the criterion of judgment concerning men, and it is equally applicable to institutions. On this basis alone we are quite



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1905.

willing to rest the claims of Avery Normal Institute to the confidence and support of a generous yet discriminating public. Not only in the custom house at Charleston but in many other places of equal responsibility are to be found the graduates of this school, and in no place has one been found wanting. They are also in humbler and less conspicuous pursuits of life, as heads of families, homemakers where another generation is being trained for Christian citizenship and usefulness in the uplift of humanity. Their honorable character, proved integrity and evident success, so often achieved in spite of

adverse circumstances, furnish the best answer to the often repeated and purely malicious charge that education unfits the Negro for the duties and responsibilities of life. Education unfits no man, white or black, for usefulness or happiness.

These graduates of Avery, who, in the immediate vicinity here or elsewhere are winning distinction and securing some measure of fortune, justify her existence and sanction her claim for an increasingly liberal support from the benevolent and patriotic of our common country. Even here, where the bitterness occasioned by the political episode referred to above is most apparent, there is universal assent to the fact that "Avery is doing a good work," whose need was never more urgent and for which there was never wider opportunity. The colored population of the city is steadily increasing, and to Avery Institute these people look for the higher education and the training that will fit their sons and daughters for life's work upon which so many must enter often seriously handicapped by conditions which make the struggle so unequal and in too many cases unavailing. To us they look for the inspiration that will give them higher ideals and prepare the way for better things than the past has known, and for help in forming habits of industry and thrift, which are sorely needed in an upward struggling race.

The elementary work of education Avery does not seek to do, wisely leaving that to the local authorities, with whom we have ever worked in harmony and mutual respect and with whom we desire the closest co-operation. When the youth has reached the age of aspiration, of ideals, of conscious character forming, Avery offers its courses, striving not only to train the intellect and to inform the mind, but also to point the way to Christian manhood and womanhood. In this work our normal or high school classes are crowded to the limit. Our teachers work almost to the point of jeopardizing health, yet seek no relief by retirement. Larger appropriations for more teachers and added appliances are greatly needed.

While our graduates are found in more than half of the States of the Union, the greater part are at work in this State, and they compose the bulk of the teaching force in the lowland counties. They often need help for a longer preparation and advanced courses. That they are efficient and respected is evidenced by the fact that last year the State Board—the highest educational authority in the State—*placed Avery Normal Institute among those institutions whose graduates should receive a certificate without examination on presenting their diplomas.* That they are doing well is proved by the fact

that many remain year after year teaching in the same school, or leave it only for higher and better positions.

We need contributions of money for student aid to enable needy and promising pupils to complete the full courses of study, since many are compelled to leave school as soon as a wage-earning age is attained. In our entire normal department there are less than a score of pupils who are not earning after school hours something to pay school bills and to help the bread-winners of the home. One young girl, scarcely sixteen, standing at or near the head of her class, has the entire care of a family of six younger than herself.

We also need contributions that will enable us to add to our small but much-read library more books of history, biography, travel, poetry and fiction. These young people read with avidity everything that is placed before them. If we can give them good literature they will read and profit by it. The cheap bookstores offer them reading of another kind; we want to supplant it with the better.

We are not working entirely by faith, since the fruits of our labor are manifest on every hand. The pupils of the second generation now fill our classrooms with their faces turned to "see the morning come." We have a keen appreciation of the vast need and a firm conviction that we are in the right line for its relief. In friendly relations with all classes in the community, we try to demonstrate that conviction by our efforts to lift immortal souls out of the sloughs of ignorance, to free them from the thrall of sin, and to advance in every way the standards for an unfortunate race.

Religious Interest at Avery Institute, Charleston, S. C.

The revival spirit which has been quickening so many souls in the North has surely spread southward, awakening such religious fervor among the students of Avery Institute, that to us who have worked against indifference and worldliness of the social circles in our school, the change seems marvelous, and one which only the power of God could have wrought.

Three weeks ago in the two higher classes some of the girls and two senior boys were pronounced Christians. To-day a revival service was held for the whole school. Fifty-five pupils arose to confess that in the last three weeks they had been converted in the union services of Bethel and Centenary churches. Nine gave themselves to Christ during the service to-day in the school. No one present will ever forget the solemnity and the inspiration of this meeting as one

pupil after another testified to the power and love and redeeming grace of God.

Young men who yesterday ridiculed those "getting religion," now urge other young men to accept the Saviour. It is not excitement. You have only to look at the happy, satisfied, earnest faces of those already converted to see that they have received a baptism of the Holy Spirit. The influence of Mrs. Randolph, once a student of Avery, a consecrated woman of Jersey City, stirred up the people to a realization of their need of Christ. What a blessing her visit to Charleston has been, eternity alone will reveal! Two hundred and eighty young men and young women of the city have turned their faces heavenward.

We look on with awe as we see the new life shining in the faces of our pupils. We see the change in their behavior; in the increased earnestness with their studies, and in the earnest purpose to do right. We are sharing the great spiritual revival that is awakening the country. We hope that the entire school will be brought into the Master's kingdom.

EMERSON NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE, MOBILE, ALA.

MRS. MARY L. BURNELL, B.L.

We have just come in from making calls—fifteen in one afternoon—and as we visited the home of every child in that particular neighborhood attending our school, this call may be considered fairly representative of the condition of the people who send their children. In four homes, owned by the occupants, there appeared every comfort and many refinements and luxuries. In two of these homes they showed us an exquisitely kept bathroom with porcelain tub, and a spotless kitchen—with white curtains—and kitchen utensils put away from sight in ample cupboards. It was evident that in the winter the family meals were usually served in the kitchen; a handsome dining-room with tiled fireplace being used only when guests were present.

Five families were in comfortable circumstances; the remaining six showed poverty. In some of these latter were mothers with the several little ones, struggling to earn a living by washing and ironing, the only means known to many who, because of young children, are unable to go out to work. Think of having to do all one's own work for four or five little ones and then take in enough washing and ironing at 50 cents a dozen to pay from \$5 to \$7 a month rent for two or three small rooms! How little can be left for fuel, food or clothing! Out of such poverty they try to pay the school tuition of 80 cents to \$1.20 monthly.

After visiting such families I am always thankful to find something in the "barrel" sent from the North that will lift a little from the mother's load of anxiety for replenishing the scanty wardrobes. It seems such a pity to see Northern women spending hours and days ripping clothes apart to suit the rapidly changing styles, when the material—often of little value—would be better than money to these poor overworked women. I could tell many an appealingly interesting story out of our daily experiences were it not for wounding the feelings of some who are sensitive as well as poor—for *THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY* is eagerly read by our students.

No other investment "pays" as well as that which uplifts the peo-



EMERSON INSTITUTE AND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

ple and starts the youth of this generation aright. Eight or ten dollars a year, according to the child's advancement, will meet the tuition for some one in need. I never feel like apologizing for an appeal of this kind. It seems to me an offer of opportunity. After fourteen years in this missionary work, we know well what this opportunity means. Will not some reader write to me and let me give the name and condition of some child who is in great need of help? Our student aid is carefully bestowed, and is withdrawn if the recipient shows lack of proper interest and advancement. If on reading this any one is moved to do something for these needy ones, "it will be twice done if done quickly."

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.**A Vacation Opportunity—July 21-30—Silver Bay on Lake George.**

The Young People's Missionary Movement announces the dates of July 21-30 for its Annual Conference of Young People's Leaders, to be held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, N. Y. The program of the conference is very rich, and is so arranged as to combine Bible study and conference with outdoor recreation to meet the vacation plans of average Christian workers. Mornings will be given to study and addresses upon approved methods of missionary work in churches, Sunday-schools and young people's societies. The afternoons will be



SILVER BAY, LAKE GEORGE.

devoted to recreation in an almost ideal environment of mountain and lake. The conference is intended as a training-school for the better equipment of leaders.

Where can the Christian workers in our Sunday-schools and Christian Endeavor societies find a more beautiful place than Silver Bay on Lake George, and where can they use a few days' vacation to better advantage? Additional information concerning the conference and as to expenses, etc., may be had by addressing Mr. Harry Wade Hicks, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, or Mr. Don O. Shelton, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Segregation. The great State of Kentucky last year paused in its other legislative work to pass a law forbidding any institution to teach both white and black students unless the buildings for the two races were twenty-five miles apart. Twenty-four miles would be dangerous. Twenty-five miles would make the State safe. The point where the State can breathe freely requires just one additional mile. "A little more and how much it is!" One mile makes health and public morals secure in Kentucky.

We are glad that Berea College is contesting this preposterous law in the courts. Let us know where we are.

Julia Ward Howe,
the Author of the
"Battle Hymn of
the Republic."

"Let us come to the question of education. The need of this is not all on the Negro's side. In many parts of our country an ignorant and brutal population stands in need of the most elementary instruction regarding the principles which should govern social action. Such a population has to be taught that there is neither vice nor virtue in the color of a man's skin. Superiority is an attribute of character, not of color. The low white who despises the intelligent black man because he is black, stands himself on a low and brutish level of judgment.

"It is idle to expect much good from a class of men to whom society shall say: You shall always be foreign to our life. The meanest of our race shall scorn to associate with the noblest of yours. We are forced to concede to you the privileges of the school and of the church, but you must hold them in separation—not our school, not our church. You may learn handicraft, but not statecraft. You may own property and pay taxes, but we will drive you from the ballot box or else will manage to ignore your votes. Your interests shall not be considered as belonging to the public weal, and in the administration of public affairs you shall have no part.

"The Christian Church recognizes no distinction between the two in regard to the divine grace and love. Christian society is bound to include both in its esteem and sympathy."

What the Presbytery of
New York Thinks.

The Presbytery of New York, the largest in the country, has just recently voted against the Cumberland Union overture which planned for separate Presbytery for whites and Negroes. Most of the Southern Presbyteries have endorsed it. The vote was announced after a discussion which lasted more than

three hours, during which nearly every one of the one hundred and fifty members spoke.

Dr. Devins, editor of the *New York Observer*, declared, "With Jim Crow cars and separate schools for the Negro, it is time the Church of God put itself on record as not willing to make a distinction among Christians because of color or previous condition of servitude."

Good Words. A pastor from one of our most influential city churches writes as follows: "The March number of THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY is just at hand. I cannot forbear writing to tell you that it gives me a mighty thrill to feel that the Association stands squarely to-day where it has always stood on the color question. We Congregationalists cannot afford to yield an inch in our loyalty to the 'Doctrine,' as set forth on the first page of this issue. May we never have need to establish another American Missionary Association."

Fessenden Academy on Lincoln Day. Prof. Wiley, of Fessenden Academy, Martin, Florida, writes: "I have the pleasure to report to you that our last Lincoln Sunday proved a great blessing in many ways. One of the evidences of the spirit that pervaded the meeting was the remarkable collection for the American Missionary Association, \$101.00 raised at Martin in one offering, and upon the day so significant to the people and the work for which it was raised, is a sign of progress and hope." Considering the size of the school, the number of teachers and the conditions of this rural community, the contribution of Fessenden Academy for Lincoln Sunday is the banner contribution of our entire work. How much depends upon the enthusiasm and leadership of the people among the teachers.

Pastor Holloway of Thomasville, Ga. At our Lincoln Memorial Service the mayor of the city was to deliver the morning's address, but at the last moment was called from the city. The superintendent of the city schools, a white man and a Southerner, delivered as fine an address as one would wish to hear, and which, voicing prevailing Southern sentiment, showed that Lincoln is honored as greatly by the South as by any other section of our country. Several white citizens were present and their surprise and approval of the character of our church service was very marked. From the somewhat extravagant

expressions of our visitors that day we have new evidence that our Southern white people little realize what has been accomplished for and by the elevation of the colored people.

Our initiative, also, in interesting the colored people in the hospital to contribute toward it, has brought forth the kindest approval of our work from the white board of managers and the city council.

A Missionary's Notes.

Rev. Gilbert Walton.

The short month was somewhat short in outside warming up influences that characterize our region. However, we accomplished quite a little, though it was done in icy conditions.

In Jacksonville County, Ky., on a thirty-eight mile horseback ride, visiting four different missions, there was plenty of exercise in keeping feet downwards, not only for self but for beast. Most of the time we found it safer, as well as easier, off the horse.

I am sure that you will be interested in a few lines about Evarts, Ky. My visit was one filled with the hardest kind of travel and exposure, but was full of pleasant experiences. I reached there Friday night, January 27th, by way of Pennington Gap, Va., walking the nineteen miles because of the iced roads. I had telephoned the professor and found a warm reception awaiting me.

Sunday, as we began our Sunday-school service, a messenger came hastily in saying a man two miles up the river was dying and wanted the preacher. It fell to me to go. All haste was made. At his bedside there were songs and prayer and words of cheer for the sufferer, and a sermon to the fifty gathered in the little cabin, mostly relatives of the man in question. The blessing of his acceptance came during our two hours of quiet communion. When he could speak he said, "It is all well with me." It was a touching scene. I returned to the academy for other services.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made to hold the next Annual Meeting of the American Missionary Association in Worcester, Mass. A formal invitation has been received and accepted by the Executive Committee in behalf of the Association, and further announcement of the meeting may be expected in the next issue of the AMERICAN MISSIONARY. It will be three years next October since an annual meeting of the Association has been held in New England, and the coming meeting, called at a city so strong in its Congregational churches, so bountiful in its hospitality and so centrally located for a missionary gathering, promises to be significant in the history and development of our work.

Income for February	\$4,307.35
Previously acknowledged.....	27,335.80
	<hr/> \$31,642.85

NOTE.—Where no name follows that of the town, the contribution is from the church and society of that place. Where a name follows, it is that of the contributing church or individual. S. means Sunday-school; C. means Church; C. E., the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; S. A. means Student Aid.

Alfred, 5. Bangor, First S., 30.20, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*; Jas. H. Crosby, for *Dining Room, Talladega Coll.*, 5. Biddeford, Mrs. James G. C. Smith, bbl. Goods, for *Ander-sonville, Ga.* Brewer, Miss Estella M. Robin-son, for *Horse, for McIntosh, Ga.*, 5. Bridg-ton, First, 14.50. Calais, 18.27. Cornish, 9.35. Dexter, C. E., 3. Farmington, S., Lincoln Mem., 3.73. Gorham, L.M.S., bbl. Goods, for *Blowing Rock, N. C.* Hallowell, South S., Lincoln Mem., 7.50; C., for *Building Fund, Moorhead, Miss.*, 8. Limington, S., Lincoln Mem., 3.70. Lewiston, Miss S. L. Weymouth, for *S.A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 1. Orland, Misses H. T. and S. E. Buck 20. Portland, Second Parish C., 60.35. San-ford, North Parish S., "Priscillas," bbl. Goods, for *Blowing Rock, N. C.* Skowhegan, Island Ave. C., Lincoln Mem., 6.04. South Berwick, S., Lincoln Mem., 3.31. Thomaston, Woman's Aux., bbl. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Turner, Mrs. A. N. Jones, 1. Warren, 10.63. Wilton, 10.65. Woodfords, C.E., for *Stoves, for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 15. Yarmouth, First S., 5.

MAINE WOMAN'S AID TO A. M. A., Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Treas., \$69.50.

Brunswick, 60. Caribou, Ladies, 3. Frye-burg, 1.50. Madison, 5, for *Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*

ESTATE.—Sanford, Estate of S. W. Lovell, 181.86.

Acworth, S., Lincoln Mem., 1. Amherst, S., Lincoln Mem., 10. Bath, 7. Boscawen,—2. Campton, C., Lincoln Mem., 5.63. Candia, S., Lincoln Mem., 4. Chester, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.77. Concord, First, 71. Cornish, W.M.S. of First C., bbl. Goods, for *Talladega Coll.* East Alstead, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.11. East Barrington, S., Lincoln Mem., 5.20. East Derry, First, 5. Epping, "Two Friends in Church," 10. Exeter, Phillips S., Lincoln Mem., 5. Fitzwilliam, 15. Gilsun, S., Lin-coln Mem., 1.67. Hancock, "Friends," bbl. Goods, for *Athens, Ala.* Hanover, Rev. Sam'l P. Leeds, D.D., for *Talladega Coll.*, 5. Hen-riker, 30. Hillsboro Centre, S., Lincoln Mem., 1.50. Hinsdale, 1.56. Hooksett, S., Lincoln Mem., 75 cts. Jaffrey, Carrie E. Bigelow, for *S. A., Ellsworths, N. D.*, 10. Lebanon,

First C., 15.63. Lisbon, Mary R. Cummings, 50. Littleton, C. E., 7.35. Manchester, "A Friend," for *McIntosh, Ga.*, 50. Peterboro, Union C., 6.58. Stratham, 5. Walpole, W. G. Barnett, for *S.A., Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 5. Warner, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.25. Webster, Ladies' Miss'y Soc., for *S. A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 4.50; Ladies' Miss'y Soc., box Goods, for *Green-wood, S. C.* Wilmot, First C., Lincoln Mem., 11. Winchester, C. E., for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 10.

ESTATES.—Hanover, Estate of Mrs. Susan A. Brown, 154.54. Hollis, Estate of Mrs. M. A. Lovejoy, 548.66.

Barton, Mrs. O. D. Owen, 20 cts.; Barton Landing, W.H.M.U., two bbls. Goods, *Freight prepaid to McIntosh, Ga.* Bennington Centre, First, 11.25. Berlin, First C., 15.85. Brattleboro, Center C., 84.95. Charlotte, S., Lincoln Mem., 4.45. Chester, Ladies' Aid Soc., bbl. Goods, *Freight paid to McIntosh, Ga.* Dorset, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.50. Guilford, Miss S. Maria Tyler, for *McIntosh, Ga.*, 50 cts. Lyndon, First, 18.21. Montpelier, Bethany C., 18.60; Ladies of Bethany C., two bbls. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Morgan, Miss Lucy Little, 1. Newbury, First, 34.27 (4.27 of which for *Indian M.*). Newfane, S., Lincoln Mem., 3.10. New-port, H.M. Soc., bbl. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* North Bennington, Mrs. C. H. Peck, for *Horse, for McIntosh, Ga.*, 2.50. North Troy, S., Lincoln Mem., 50 cts. Post Mills, Ladies' Aid Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Grand View, Tenn.* St. Johnsbury, Woman's Home Miss'y Dept. of North C., 25; South S., for *Freedmen, 23.* Randolph, L. H. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Royalton, C. E., Lincoln Mem., 1.65. St. Albans, C., 50 (30 of which to const. HARDY L. REYNOLDS L.M.). Strafford, C., 10.50; C. E., for *American Highlanders, 4.00.* Vershire, C., Lincoln Mem., 1.20. Waterbury, C., bbl. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* West Bar-net, "M. B.," 3. West Brattleboro, Ladies of First C., two bbls. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Westford, Ladies' Social Circle, for *Room at Grand View, Tenn.*, 15; Ladies' Social Circle, for *Freight on bbl. Goods to Grand View, Tenn.*, 1.50. Westminster West, L. H. M. S., bbl. Goods, and Freight, 1.35, for *McIntosh, Ga.* West Randolph, S., Lincoln Mem., 5. Winooksi, S., Lincoln Mem., 1.57. Wood-stock, 79.59.

ESTATE.—Derby, Estate of Persis K. Patch, 290.32.

MASSACHUSETTS, \$6,261.83—of which from Estates, \$2,906.06.

Adams, C., 31.93; S. Lincoln Mem., 25, for *New Building at Williamsburg, Ky.* Agawam, C.E., for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 10. Amesbury, Main St. S. and C.E. Soc., for *S. A., Williamsburg, Ky.*, 50. Amherst, First S., 5.86; South C., 3.60. Andover, H. S. Robinson, for *Schp., Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 50; Inter. Dept. of S. of South C., for *S. A., Skyland Inst., Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 5. Attleboro Falls, "Friends in Central Ch.", for *Schp., Fisk U.*, 50. Auburndale, Miss S. Johnson, bbl. and box Goods, for *Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C.* Ayer, First, C.E., 5. Ballard Vale, Union S., 9.33; C. E. of Union C., 7.40. Bedford, 11.71. Bernardston, Goodale Mem. C., 5.07. Boston, W. H. M. A. of Old South C., 10, for *S. A., Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C.*; Shawmut C., for *Williamsburg Acad., Ky.*, 8; "A Friend," for *Fisk U.*, 100; John D. Bryant, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 10; Amelia de Forest Lockwood, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 25; Wolcott H. Johnson, for *Talladega Coll.*, 25. Dorchester, Mrs. E. Torrey, in Second C., 50; Mrs. Elbridge Torrey, for *S. A., Pleasant Hill Acad., Tenn.*, 20. Neponset, Trin. S., Lincoln Mem., 6. Roslindale, 5. Roxbury, Immanuel C., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 50. Brockton, South S., 22.50; Ladies' Auxiliary, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. Brookfield, 6.24. Brookline, Leyden C., Home Miss'y Dept. of Woman's Union, 58; Mr. Marshall's S. Class in Harvard C., 5, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.* Charlton, 8. Chester, Second C., 7. Chicopee, Mrs. Louisa J. Pease, 250; Miss Ella M. Gaylord, 250. First, 3.62. Cohasset, Second S., 6. Dalton, Zenas Crane, for *Tougaloo U.*, 100; Zenas Crane, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 50; Hon. W. Murray Crane, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 50; "Thimble Society" of Cong. C., bbl. Goods, for *Beaufort, N. C.* Dennis, S., Lincoln Mem., 1.60. East Longmeadow, C. E., 5. Easton, 1.17. Fitchburg, Mary L. Rice, 2. Grafton, Evangelical Cong'l S., Lincoln Mem., 4.66. Granville Center, Bible School, Lincoln Mem., 89 cts. Great Barrington, Miss Jennie Platt, 5; Miss Minnie Platt, 5, for *Horse, for McIntosh, Ga.*; L. A. Soc., bbl. Goods, Freight paid, W. C. T. U., bbl. Goods, Freight paid, Paper Mission, box Literature, for *Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.* Greenfield, Second S., 10. Hanover, Second, 2.68. Hanson, First, 2.60. Hatfield, Mrs. M. F. Sampson, for *Freight on Goods to McIntosh, Ga.*, 3.17; Mrs. — Langdon, for *S. A., Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 3.58; Real Folks Society, bbl. Goods, and 10, for *S. A., Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*; L. B. Soc., bbl. Goods, for *McIntosh, Ga.* Haverhill, Catherine A. Ransom, 25. Holyoke, First C., 25.29; Second S., Lincoln Mem., 16.10; C.E. of Grace C., for *Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 5; Dr. R. E. Dickson, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 5. Hudson, First C. E., for *Skyland Inst., Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 10. Hyde Park, W. H. M. U. of First C., for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 17. Lawrence, Lawrence St. C., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 50; Trinity, 41.65. Leicester, First, 7; L. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *Marion, Ala.* Lowell, Eliot C., 21; Kirk St. C., for *Ruck Mt. Acad., Evarts, Ky.*, 35.33. Lynn, Miss Carrie Downing, two bbls. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Mattapoisett, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.45. Melrose, 50.29. Milbury, First, 7.87. Mill River, 3. Natick, Riley Pebbles, for *New Building, Williamsburg, Ky.*, 10. Northampton, Miss M. W. Benton, for *Girls' Ind'l Dept., Talladega Coll.*, 1. North Attleboro, C.E. in Oldtown C., 4.25. North Bever-

ly, Ladies of Cong'l C., bbl. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* North Balmouth, C.E., 2.25. North Hadley, Auxiliary of Cong. C., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 10.30. Newbury, First, 18.04. Newton, Woman's Guild in Second C., for *New Building at Tougaloo U.*, 72.89. Pepperell, S., Lincoln Mem., 11.06; L. M. Soc., for *Freight on Goods to Greenwood, S. C.*, 1.31; L.M.S., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Petersham, C., 82.16. Pittsfield, South S., Lincoln Mem., 8.50. Randolph, First C., for *New Building at Williamsburg, Ky.*, 150. Salem, South, 1. Sharon, 28.11. Somerville, Ladies' Miss'y Soc. of Prospect Hill C., bbl. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* South Boston, Phillips C., 8.60. South Deerfield, L. M. Soc., for *Freight on Goods to Greenwood, S. C.*, 2; Ladies' Miss'y Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* South Hadley, 14. South Weymouth, Union C., 43. Spencer, Mrs. Murdock's S. Class, for *S. A., Skyland Inst., Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 10. Springfield, Cheerful Workers of Hope C., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 10; Rev. C. B. Dye, for *New Building at Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 5; W. P. Guy, for *Furnishing New Building at Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 5; S. in Park C., 2.75. Stockbridge, Miss Alice Byinton, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 100. Stoneham, Jr. C.E., bbl. Goods, for *Grand View, Tenn.* Sturbridge, First Evan. C., Lincoln Mem., 7.50. Sudbury, Mrs. Lucy S. Connor, 10. Swampscott, Sarah E. Holt, 20. Three Rivers, R. C. Newell, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 30. Upton, 3. Wakefield, 37.66. Walpole, Second S., for *S. A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 11. Waquoit, 2.50. Wellesley Hills, S., Lincoln Mem., 3. Wellfleet, C., Lincoln Mem., 1.30. Westboro, 58.48. Westfield, Ladies' Benevolent Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.*; Dr. J. C. Greenough, for *Refurnishing New Building, Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 20. West Yarmouth, 3.25. Williamstown, First, 158; First S., 5.87. Woburn, First C., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 75 cts.; L. B. Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Worcester, Piedmont C., for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 25; Union C., for *S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 12.50; Hon. E. A. Goodnow, for *Talladega Coll.*, 100; Miss Julia E. Greene, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 20; Miss Linda Richards, for *Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*, 8.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS AND R. I., Miss Lizzie D. White, Treas., \$441.15.

Brighton, Jr. C. E., Lincoln Mem., 11.15. W.H.M.S., for *Salaries*, 410, and for *Chinese*, 20.

ESTATES.—Brookline, Estate of Mary L. Crosseit, by A. L. Crosseit, Exec., 1,417.41 (Reserve Legacy, 944.94), 472.47. Hadley, Estate of Wm. M. Graves, 2,366.93. Housatonic, Estate of D. G. Turner, by Miss Anna R. Turner, 200 (Reserve Legacy, 133.34), 66.66.

RHODE ISLAND, \$1,718.85—of which from Estate, \$1,467.82.

Central Falls, C., add 1, 100. Pawtucket, Park Place C., 25; Park Place Bible Sch., Lincoln Mem., 24.42; Mrs. E. A. Newell, for *Talladega Coll.*, 50; Mrs. D. L. Littlefield, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 25. Providence, Beneficent S., Lincoln Mem., 6.61; Free Evan., C., 20.

ESTATE.—Providence, Estate of Sarah A. Carpenter, late member of Union Cong. C., 4,615.20—less expenses, 231.76—4,403.44 (Reserve Legacy, 2,935.62), 1,467.82.

CONNECTICUT, \$5,176.14—of which from Estates, \$2,471.61.

Berlin, H. N. Galpin, for *Mt. Hermon Sem., Clinton, Miss.*, 5. Bristol, First, 67 (30 of which to const. MISS ELLA A. UPSON L.M.). Brookfield Center, S., Lincoln Mem., 5.35. Canaan, Jr. M. Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C.* Canton Center, 16.50. Cheshire, C. E. of First C., for *Porto Rico*, 10. Chester, C., 21.48; C. N. Smith, 5; Ladies' Home Miss'y Circle, for *Freight on Goods to Grand View, Tenn.*, 2.68; The Misses Turner, bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Darien, First, 23.50. Dayville, S., Lincoln Mem., 2. Durham Center, A. P. Camp, 50 cts. East Canaan, S., for *Thomasville, Ga.*, 5. Eastford, S., Lincoln Mem., 4.50. Fairfield, Mrs. A. B. Glover's S. Class, bbl. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* Farmington, Mrs. A. D. Vorce, for *Mt. Hermon Sem., Clinton, Miss.*, 5. Glastonbury, J. B. Williams, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 100; J. B. Williams, for *Fisk U.*, 25. Goshen, S., Lincoln Mem., 5.02. Griswoldville, S., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 10. Hampton, Ladies' Soc., box Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Hartford, Ladies' Miss'y Circle, bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Higginum, S., 5. Ledyard, 6.54. Manchester, Mrs. Dwight Spencer, for *Strieby Hall, Toulaloo U.*, 500. Mansfield, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.75. Mianus, "Friends," bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Middletown, First, 21.25. Monroe, S., New Britain, First, S., for *Talladega Coll.*, 22.50. New Haven, United C., 175; Roger S. White, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 25; "Friends," for *S. A., Toulaloo U.*, 6; G. W. Crawford, for *Building Fund, Talladega Coll.*, 5. New London, First C. of Christ, 26.70; Mrs. Martha Strong Harris, for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 100. New Milford, "A Friend," 10. New Preston, S., Lincoln Mem., 6.30. North Cornwall, Second, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.50. North Guilford, S., Lincoln Mem., 3.20. Norwich, Broadway C., 1.000; Broadway S., for *Furnishing New Rooms, Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C.*, 20; Greenville, S., 10; O. L. Johnson, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 20; Charitable Circle, bbl. Goods, for *Athens, Ala.* Plainville, S., 20. Salisbury, 15.68. Simsbury, First C. of Christ, S., for *Santee Training Sch., Santee, Neb.*, 10. South Coventry, Ladies' Ass'n, bbl. Goods, for *Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.* South Glastonbury, 5. Stamford, S. S. Crane, 1. Stonington, Agreement Hill, Ladies' Aux., bbl. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* Stratford, L. M. Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Suffield, Helping Ten Circle of King's Daughters, for *Pleasant Hill Acad., Tenn.*, 8. Thomaston, First, C., 12.02; First, C., for *Black Mt. Acad., Evans, Ky.*, 5. Thompson, L. H. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *Blowing Rock, N. C.* Tolland, Jr. C. E., for *Marion, Ala.*, 4. Wallingford, S., for *Black Mt. Acad., Evans, Ky.*, 10. Waterbury, Mary L. Mitchell, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 100. West Cornwall, C. E., for *New Dormitory, Marion, Ala.*, 12. West Hartford, First C., Bible Sch., Lincoln Mem., 9.20; Y. P. Miss'y Circle, two bbls. Goods, Freight paid, to *McIntosh, Ga.* Westminster, 6.55. Westport, Women's Beneficent Soc., two bbls. Goods, for *Grand View, Tenn.* Willimantic, L. M. Soc., for *S. A., Toulaloo U.*, 25. Winsted, First, 48.72. Wolcott, "A Friend," for *Toulaloo U.*, 1.

WOMAN'S CONG. HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF CONNECTICUT, Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, Treasurer, \$125.00.

Brooklyn, Aux., for *Darlington, Okla.*, 5. Danbury, First, Ladies' Aux., for *Darlington, Okla.*, 6.83; First, Primary S., for *Darlington, Okla.*, 10. Hartford, Asylum Hill, C., for *Work among Chinese Women*, 16.50. Talcottville, Mrs. Rosa J. Talcott, for *S. A., Grand*

View, Tenn., 10. Wethersfield, Children's Mite Boxes, for *Grand View, Tenn.*, 3.93; Jr. C. E., from Proceeds of Entertainment, for *Grand View, Tenn.*, 1.97. Winsted, Second, "Travelers Club," for *S. A., Darlington, Okla.*, 15. W. C. H. M. U. of Conn., 56.67 (38.17 of which for *Salary, Darlington, Okla.*; 10, for *Grand View, Tenn.*; and 8.50 for *Work among Chinese Women.*)

ESTATES.—Hartford, Estate of J. S. Welles, 1,666.67. Waterbury, Estate of Mrs. Clarissa M. Allen, by A. M. Blakesley, Exec., 2,414.84 (Reserve Legacy, 1,609.90), 804.94.

NOTE.—The Legacy of \$1,000, acknowledged in January receipts as from the Estate of Sarah A. Banks, Bridgeport, Conn., should read "Greenfield Hill, Conn.," instead of "Bridgeport, Conn."

NEW YORK, \$974.66.

Albany, First, 35.11. Antwerp, Attie J. Marsh, for *Straight U.*, 10. Arcade, Miss'y Soc., bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Brooklyn, S. of Ch. of the Pilgrims, 10; C. E. of Park C., box Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Flatbush, Mrs. Cragin, for *Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 2. Buffalo, Niagara Sq. C., bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Clifton Springs, Mrs. Andrew Peirce, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 10; Mrs. C. D. Dill, 5. Columbus, 3.60. Copenhagen, L. H. M. S., bbl. Goods, for *Blowing Rock, N. C.* Cortland, "Friends," box Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Currytown, Mrs. Harriet V. Quick, 2; Mrs. Harriet V. Quick, pkg. Fruit, etc., for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Clayton, S., Lincoln Mem., 10.63. Deansboro, 5. "East Wilson," 5. Franklin, 20.30. Gaines, 5.13. Hamilton, C., by "A Friend," for *Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 5. Jamestown, "A Friend," for *S. A., Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 5.42. Kirkland, Charles H. Stanton, 5. Lebanon, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.06. Lisle, C., Lincoln Mem., for *Fisk U.*, 5. Lockport, East Ave. C., 11; East Ave. C., by "A Friend," for *Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 1; I. H. Babcock, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 25. Mannsville, Mrs. Shepherd, for *S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 5. Massena, 15.25. Middletown, First, 60 cts. Morristown, First, 8.15. Morrisville, Miss'y Soc., bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Mt. Vernon, Mrs. E. C. Lovejoy, 1. New Lebanon, E. C. Kendall, 2. New York, Pilgrim C., 99.60; D. Stewart Dodge, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 100; H. W. DeForest, Esq., for *Talladega Coll.*, 25; "A Friend," for *Black Mountain Acad., Evans, Ky.*, 25; "A Friend," for *Refurnishing New Building at Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 10; "J. W. C.," for *Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 5; Woman's Guild, Manhattan C., Table Linen, etc., for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Phoenix, S., Lincoln Mem., 14.25. Potsdam, "Friends," bbl. Goods, for *Athens, Ala.* Poughkeepsie, First, 30. Randolph, A. G. Dow, 10. Riverhead, Sound Ave., C., 59.33. Sherburne, Mrs. Grace P. Newton, for *Agr'l Dept., Talladega Coll.*, 250. Sidney, S., Lincoln Mem., 4.15. Syracuse, Fannie D. Morgan, for *S. A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 5.12; Ladies' Union of Danforth C., bbl. Goods, for *Grand View, Tenn.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF NEW YORK, Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, Treas., \$111.97.

Brooklyn, Clinton Av., L. G., 50 (20 of which for *S. A., Ballard Sch., Macon, Ga.*). Flushing, S., for *Indian M.*, 14.97. Hamilton, L. M. S., for *S. A., Fisk U.*, 25. Middletown, First, L. G., for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 12. New York, Broadway Tabernacle, S. W. W., 5. Rochester, South C., King's Guild, 5.

NEW JERSEY, \$345.49.

Colt's Neck, Reformed C., 4. East Orange, First, S., for Schps., *Tougaloo U.*, 50; Jr. C. E. of First C., for S. A., *Ballard Sch.*, Macon, Ga., 4. Glen Ridge, C., 85, bal. to const. ADDISON H. HAZELTON, ARTHUR J. LOCKWOOD, THEODORE M. NEVINS and MARIUS G. BELLONI L. Ms. Lyons Farms, Fred. W. C. Crane, 5. Montclair, L.M. Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Mt. Holly, Mrs. A. S. Robbins, 5. Nutley, St. Paul C., 5; S., 5. Upper Montclair, Christian Union C., 122.49. Westfield, C. of Christ, Woman's Union, three bbls. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.*; S., box Books, for *Tougaloo U.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF THE N. J. ASS'N, Mrs. G. A. L. Merrifield, Treas., \$62.00.

Montclair, W.H.M.U. of First C., for Salary, *Mayshallville, Ga.*, 60., and to const. MRS. JAMES L. OAKLEY and MRS. JULIUS H. PRATT L.Ms.

PENNSYLVANIA, \$143.70.

Edwardsville, Welsh C., 10. Fountain Springs, Christ C., 1. McKeesport, First, 4.95. Philadelphia, John H. Converse, for *Talladega Coll.*, 50; C. C. Savage, for S. A., *Grand View, Tenn.*, 35; Y.P. Ass'n of Central C., for Schp., *Piedmont Coll.*, *Demorest, Ga.*, 25; Mt. Airy, Mrs. Sarah R. Weed, 10; Mrs. Cyrus Dickson, for *Chiffonier for Saluda Sem.*, *Saluda, N. C.*, 1.75. Scranton, First Welsh C., 6.

OHIO, \$537.78.

Amherst, S., for *McIntosh, Ga.*, 9.41. Barberton, Columbia C., Lincoln Mem., 3.60. Berlin Center, Simon Hartzell, 20. Bucyrus, Israel Lust, 9. Chardon, First, 10.57. Cincinnati, Mrs. James McFarlan, 1. Cleveland, Mt. Zion S., Lincoln Mem., 5; Miss Florence A. Sperry, 50cts. Columbus, First, C., 150; First, S., 13.01. Conneaut, C., for *Fisk U.*, 10. Delaware, William Bevan, 5. East Akron, Miss Rachael Davies, 2. East Cleveland, Ladies' Soc. for S. A., *Talladega Coll.*, 5. Grafton S., Lincoln Mem., 91cts. Hudson, S., Lincoln Mem., 4.02. Lexington, C., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Lorain, Mrs. T. F. Daniels, 3. Oberlin, Mrs. L. G. B. Hills, 10; Wm. M. Mead, 5. Oxford, Mrs. Anna Eckles, for *Laboratory, Santee Indian M., Neb.*, 5. Richfield, S., Lincoln Mem., 3.25. Rootstown, Kingdom Extension Soc. of First C., 30, to const. CHAS. D. BOGUE L.M. Sullivan, C., 4.03; S., Lincoln Mem., 6.97. Toledo, Plym., 5. Troy, First, 2.14. Willoughby, Rev. R. L. Hillborn, 5.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF OHIO, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treas., \$209.37.

Ashtabula, First, Woman's Guild, for *Indian M.*, 10. Chardon, C. E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2.50. Cleveland, East Madison, C. E., for S. A., *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 15; Euclid Ave., C. E., for *Indian M.*, 8.40; Union, W.M.S., for *Indian M.*, 1.20; Pilgrim, W. A., for *Indian M.*, 0.85; Jr. Dept. of SS., 14 (7 of which for *Alaska M.* and 7 for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*). Columbus, Plymouth, C.E., for S.A., *Grand View, Tenn.*, 12. Cuyahoga Falls, Y.L., for Schp. at *Fisk U.*, 25. Fredericksburg, Jr. C.E., for *Alaska M.*, 2. Kent, W.M.S., for S. A., *Fisk U.*, 10. Lodi, C.E., for *Indian M.*, 5. Marietta, O.G.M.B., for S. A., *Washburn Sem.*, *Beaufort, V. C.*, 8. New London, W.M.S., for *Indian M.*, 4.32. North Fairfield, Jr. C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. Oberlin, W.H.M.S. of First C., 30, for *Indian M.* and to const. MRS. FANNIE HEALEY L.M.; Second Prim. S., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. Rockport, L.A.S., for *Indian M.*, 1.65. Sandusky, Prim. S., 6.25

(5.25 of which for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, and 1 for *Alaska M.*). Springfield, First S., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 19.45. Toledo, Central C., Miss Hutchinson's S. Class, for *Alaska M.*, 1.75; Central C., Miss Buell's S. Class, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2; Jr. C. E. of Central C., for *Alaska M.*, 1; Central C., S. Class, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. Unionville, Jr. C.E., for *Alaska M.*, 1, and for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. Williamsfield, W.M.S., for *Porto Rico*, 5. Windham, C.E., for Schp., *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 10.

NOTE.—The 32.65 from "A Friend," Kingsville, Ohio, acknowledged in January receipts, should read "and to const. FRANCIS C. KELLOGG L.M."

INDIANA, \$33.00.

Alexandria, First C., 6. Moore's Hill, John Hawkswell, 2.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF INDIANA, by Mrs. Anna D. Davis, Treas., \$25.00.

Indianapolis, Mayflower, W.M.S., for *Saluda, N. C.*, 25.

ILLINOIS, \$1,184.75—of which from Estates, \$166.66.

Aurora, First C., 10.43. Batavia, 23.30. Chicago, "A Friend," for *Fisk U.*, 100; Union Park, C. E., 5; Porter Memorial C., bbl. Goods, for *Blowing Rock, N. C.* De Kalb, H. H. Flinn, 5. Enfield, Chas Stinson, 25. Forrest, 8. Galesburg, Central C., 10.30. Griggsville, "A Lady" for *Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 1. Hinsdale, C.E., bbl. Literature, for *Jos. K. Brick Sch.*, *Enfield, N.C.* Kangley, C., Lincoln Mem., 2. Lake Forest, Mrs. C. E. Latimer, 2. Marshall, 10.50. Oak Park, First, L.B. Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Blowing Rock, N. C.* Plymouth, Missy's Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Athens, Ala.* Rantoul, C., Lincoln Mem., 4.35. Woodburn, Alvin L. Sturgis, deceased, by Illinois Home Missy's Soc., 637.50.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF ILLINOIS, Mrs. A. O. Whitcomb, Treas., \$164.71.

Chandlerville, Prim. S. Class, for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 40 cts. Chicago, Auburn Pk. W. S., 50 cts.; Cal. Ave. W.M.S., 5; New England W. S., for Salary, *Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 30.62; Union Park, W.S., 5; Summerdale, Prim. Class, 34 cts.; Waveland Ave., W. S., 5. Dwight, C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 10. Evanston, First W. S., 22.15. Geneseo, W.M. S., 20; Jr. C.E., 1. Jacksonville, Y.P.M.S., for S. A., *Talladega Coll.*, 5. Joy Prairie, S., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 1.20. McLean, W.S., 5. Moline, First W. S., for S. A., *Fisk U.*, 17. Oak Park, First W. M. S., 5; First Y.L., for *Skyland Inst.*, *Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 10; Iowa St. Jr. C. E., 1. Rockford, First W. S., 4.50; First Jr. C. E., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 1. Rollo, W.M.S., 5.

ESTATE.—Wheaton, Estate of Mrs. Sarah Adams Cooley, by John A. Adams, Trustee, 500 (Reserve Legacy, 333.34), 166.66.

MICHIGAN, \$180.93.

Ada, W. D. King, 1. Alpena, First, 50; S., Lincoln Mem., 5.53. Calumet, S., for *Theo. S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 37.50. Detroit, First C., Christmas bbl. for *Athens, Ala.*; Ladies' Soc. of Brewster C., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.*; Ladies' Soc. of Woodward Ave. C., bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.*; Douglass, Ladies' Soc. of First C., two bbls. Goods, for *Beaufort, N. C.* Grand Rapids, Missy's Soc. of Park C., 25; South C., 5. Laingsburg, C., 3.15; S., 2; Jr. C.E., 75 cts.; "Friends," Christmas Box, for *Athens, Ala.* Ludington,

W.M.U., bbl. Goods, for *Athens, Ala.* Napoleon, Fred. G. Jones, 50 cts. Rockford, C., 8.46; S., 1.54. St. Joseph, Y.L. Soc., box Dolls, for *Athens, Ala.* South Haven, S. Class, for *S. A., Marion, Ala.*, 5. Vermontville, "Friends," Christmas box, for *Athens, Ala.* Vicksburg, C., bbl. Goods, for *Athens, Ala.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MICHIGAN, Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Treas., \$35.50.

Ann Arbor, C.E., for *S. A., Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Bay City, W.M.S., for *S. A., Trinity Sch., Athens, Ala.*, 5.50. Grand Rapids, Park Ch. Y.W.M.S., for *Girls' Dept., Santee Training Sch., Neb.*, 25.

IOWA, \$1,097.83—of which from Estates, \$157.50.

Allison, "Friends," for *Freight on Goods to Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.31. Chester Center, 5.15. Decorah, 20.16; Mrs. Elizabeth Parnam, bbl. Goods, for *Talladega Coll.* Des Moines, Plym. C., six bbls. Goods, for *Talladega Coll.* Forest City, S., Lincoln Mem., 1.29. Garwin, Talmon Dewey, 4. Lake View, S., 3.81. Milford, First, 6.25. Muscatine, Edward Graham, 5; Mrs. A. M. Graham, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 5. Olds, Wayne S., Lincoln Mem., 3.16. Runnells, S., 3.25. Sac City, Miss N. E. Heagy, for *S. A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 1. Sheldon, R. W. Aborn, 500. Toledo, 12. Traer, W.M.S., for *Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 10. Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Johnson, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 50; Mrs. G. D. Easton, for *S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 4.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF IOWA. Miss H. Fanny Bailly, Treas., \$295.95.

Cedar Falls, First C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5; First Jr. C.E., for *Santee, Neb.*, 3.74. Clarion, W.M.S., 10. Decorah, W.M.S., for *Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 10. Des Moines, Plym. C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Farragut, W.M.S., for *Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 10; Jr. C.E., for *S. A., Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2. Grinnell, W.M.S., 12.70. Independence, W.M.S., 5; C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. Iowa Falls, W.M.S., 10 (5 of which for *Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, and 5 for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.* McGregor, 8.50. Ottumwa, First, W.M.S., 26.51; C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Sioux City, First C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5; First Jr. C.E., for *Santee, Neb.*, 2.50; Intermediate C.E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Spencer, W.M.S. of First C., for *Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 20. Waterloo, W.M.S., 2. Whiting, W.M.S., 20. W.H.M.U. of Iowa, for *S. A., Santee, Neb.*, 77. W.H.M.U. of Iowa, Undesignated Funds, for *S. A., Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 50.

ESTATES.—Fontanelle, Estate of Alexander Gow, 5.16 (Reserve Legacy, 3.44), 1.72. Magnolia, Estate of Mrs. Mary L. Hillis, by P. M. Richardson, Exec., 376.80—less expenses, 4.40—372.40 (Reserve Legacy, 248.26), 124.14. Muscatine, Estate of Maria S. Hatch, by H. C. Madden, 05—less expenses, 10 cts.—94.90 (Reserve Legacy, 63.26), 31.64.

WISCONSIN, \$274.59.

Amacoy Lake, Mission, 1.50. Appollonia, 1.74. Baraboo, First, C., 25; C.E., 1.50. Beloit, Mrs. Ellen C. Field, 50; Robt. C. Chapin, for *Strieby Hall, Toulouo U.*, 25; Jr. C.E. of First C., for *Strieby Hall, Toulouo U.*, 5. Bruce, 1.33. Burlington, C., add'l 2. Elder Creek, Mission, 1.54. Elkhorn, Mrs. D. L. Flack, 1. La Crosse, First, S., 10; First C.E., 10, for *Piano Fund, Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*; Mrs. Henry Favill's S. Class, 10 (4 of which for *S. A., Saluda, N. C.*, 3.93 for *School Supplies*, and 2.07

for *Freight on Goods*). Madison, C., bbl. Goods, for *Athens, Ala.* Milwaukee, Grand Ave., 60.04. Oshkosh, "M. A. W.", 5. Plymouth, Mrs. Henry Q. Bamford, for *S. A., Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C.*, 2, and 5 for *Furnishing "Bamford Room," Saluda Sem., N. C.* Spring Valley, First, 3.88. Whitewater, "Friends," box Goods, for *Lexington, Ky.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF WISCONSIN, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Treas., \$53.06.

Ashland, 3. Burlington, 10. Brandon, S., 6; W.M.S., 5. Madison, Pilgrim, 2. Milwaukee, Pilgrim, 16. Rochester, 11.06.

MINNESOTA, \$135.53.

Elk River, "Friends," box Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Hutchinson, First C. and S., Lincoln Mem., 10. Lake Park, 2.18. Minneapolis, Plymouth, 33.33; Miss Rachel Holdridge, for *Lincoln Acad., King's Mountain, N. C.*, 10. Owatonna, Ladies' Aid Soc., bbl. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* Princeton, C., 4.72. Rochester, H. M. Soc., for *Freight on Goods to Elbowoods, N. D.*, 3. Sauk Centre, First, 5. Wayzata, 1.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MINNESOTA, Mrs. A. W. Norton, Treas., \$66.30.

Faribault, 5. Glyndon, 4. Lake City, 10. Minneapolis, Plymouth, 30, to const. MRS. N. P. QUALLEY, L.M.; Fremont Ave., 4; Bethany C.E., 5; Jr. C.E., for *Indian M.*, 1. Northfield, W. H. M. S., for *Tillotson Coll., Austin, Tex.*, 7.30.

MISSOURI, \$43.90.

Garden City, P. M. Wills, 5; Albertina Morlan, 1. Kidder, 12.71. St. Louis, Fountain Park S., Lincoln Mem., 15; Miss Agnes C. Barrett, for *S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 5. Webster Groves, First, 5.19.

KANSAS, \$8.35.

Fort Smith, Mrs. C. A. Denton, 1. Humboldt, "Friends," Lincoln Mem., 5. Louisville, 2.35.

NEBRASKA, \$22.50.

Burwell, 3.20. Dodge, Mrs. W. T. Hampton, for *Ladies' Aid Soc.*, 2; Jr. Soc., 50 cts., for *S. A., Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C.* Santee, Rev. A. L. Riggs, D.D., for *Laboratory, Santee, Neb.*, 3. Syracuse, 7.70. Waverly, 6.10.

NORTH DAKOTA, \$19.25.

Argusville, 1.25. Elbowoods, Mrs. Susan Hall, for *Laboratory, Santee, Neb.*, 5; Rev. C. L. Hall, 1. Harwood, 2.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF NORTH DAKOTA, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Treas., \$10.00.

Valley City, L. M. Soc., 10.

SOUTH DAKOTA, \$86.72.

Flandreau, Mrs. H. F. Peirce, 1. Grand River, Indian C., Lincoln Mem., 3. Ipswich, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.22. Lindsey, Mrs. Ellen Phelps, for *Laboratory, Santee, Neb.*, 12.50. Mitchell, W. M. S., for *S. A., Marion, Ala.*, 4; S., Lincoln Mem., 4. Sioux Falls, L. M. Soc., for *Furnishing New Rooms, Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C.*, 10.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF SOUTH DAKOTA, by Mrs. A. Loomis, Treas., \$50.00.

W.H.M.U. of S. D., 50 (20 of which for S. A., Santee, Neb., Indian M., 10 for Porto Rico, 5 for Alaska M., 5 for Chinese M., and 10 for General Work).

UTAH, \$9.35.

Provo City, Miss — Wright, bbl. Goods, for *Beaufort, N. C.* Salt Lake City, Phillips C., 8.10; Phillips S., Prim. Dept., for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 1.25.

OKLAHOMA, \$2.44.

Okarche, 2.44.

COLORADO, \$72.40.

Colorado Springs, First S., for S. A., Santee, Neb., 5.50.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF COLORADO, Miss Isabel M. Strong, Treas., \$66.90.

Denver, Ladies of Ohio Ave. C., for *Thunderhawk, S. D., Indian M.*; Ladies of Ohio Ave. C., for *American Highlanders*; Ladies of Ohio Ave. C., for *Santee Indian M., Neb.*; Plymouth, Prim. Dept. of S., 13.35, for *Thunderhawk, S. D., Indian M.*; Boulevard, Ladies, 5.30. Greeley, C. E., for *Thunderhawk, S. D., Indian M.*; Longmont, C. E., for *Thunderhawk, S. D., Indian M.*; 15; "Willing Workers," for *Santee Indian M., Neb.*, 10. Highlandlake, Ladies, 3.25.

CALIFORNIA, \$30.00.

Nordhoff, Mrs. J. R. Gelett, 5. Pasadena, Mrs. John W. Keese, 25.

OREGON, \$1.14.

Ione, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keller 4.50 Katherine Jones, 50 cts., for *Skyland Inst., Blowing Rock, N. C.* Willsburg, C., 6.
Total for Oregon \$11.00
Less refunded to Hood View C., Willsonville, sent to Treasurer by mistake 9.86

Total..... \$1.14

WASHINGTON, \$25.00.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF WASHINGTON, Mrs. E. B. Burwell, Treas., \$25.00.

W.H.M.U. of Wash., 25.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, \$25.00.

Washington, "E.", 15; Lincoln Temple, for *Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 5.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF THE N. J. Ass'n, Mrs. G. A. L. Merrifield, Treas., \$5.00.

Washington, Lincoln Temple, Jr. C. E., for *Schp., Saluda Sem., N. C.*, 5.

VIRGINIA, \$18.50.

Cappahosic, Gloucester Agricultural and Industrial Sch., Lincoln Mem., 5. Centralia, Anna H. Wood, 50 cts., for *Oahe, S. D.* Ozeana, R. and I. Acad., for *Furnishing New Building, Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 1.50. Richmond, Bell Book and Stationery Co., for *Furnishing Text Books for Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 10. Sassafraas, James J. Jones, for *Refurnishing Text Books for Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 1; Mrs. Geo. Lee, for *Refurnishing Text Books for Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 50 cts.

WEST VIRGINIA, \$7.10.

Huntington, First, 4.25.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF OHIO, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treas., \$2.85.

Huntington, W. Va., W. M. S., for *Indian M.*, 2.85.

KENTUCKY, \$13.85.

Williamsburg, C., Lincoln Mem., 4. Lexington, "A Friend," for S. A., *Chandler Normal Sch.*, 6; The Misses M. E. Smith and M. E. Mendum, for *Library, Chandler Normal Sch., Lexington, Ky.*, 3.85.

NORTH CAROLINA, \$30.18.

Bethel, Children's Christmas Offering, 25 cts.; Lincoln Mem., 50 cts. Blowing Rock, Skyland Inst., S., Lincoln Mem., 4.35. Dry Creek, C., Lincoln Mem., 2. Enfield, S., Lincoln Mem., 16.01. Kitchen, Carter's Chapel, for S. A., *Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 1.50. Little's Mills, Local Assoc., for *Common Schools of N. C.*, 2. Saluda, Saluda Sem., Lincoln Mem., 3.50; Somer Co., for *Saluda Sem.*, 7 cts.

TENNESSEE, \$28.55.

Crossville, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.25. Jonesboro, S., Lincoln Mem., 3.30. Knoxville, S., Lincoln Mem., 3. Memphis, "Cossitt Library Board," for *Public Library*, 20.

GEORGIA, \$74.70.

Atlanta, Rev. W. F. Brewer, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 10; Mrs. F. E. Jenkins, 5, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*; D. I. Carson, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 10. Demorest, Ladies' Benevolent Soc. of Cong. C., for *Schp., Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 8. Andersonville Sch., Lincoln Mem., 1.50. Macon, "A Friend," for *Boys' Ind'l Work, Ballard Sch.*, 25 cts.; Miss Childs, for S. A., *Ballard Sch.*, 7. McIntosh, "Friends," for S. A., *Dorchester Acad.*, 3.50; "A Friend," for S. A., *Dorchester Acad.*, 1.95. Savannah, Cong. C., 2.50; Prin. G. B. Hurd, 5; H. V. Stag, 8.50; L. M. Gilles, 1.50, for *Piano Fund, Beach Inst.* Thomasville, Miss May McKelvey, for S. A., *Allen Normal Sch.*, 2; S., Lincoln Mem., 8.

ALABAMA, \$18.09.

Anniston, C., Lincoln Mem., 5; Rev. James Brown, 5. Athens, S., Lincoln Mem., 1.50; Trinity Sch., Lincoln Mem., 1.75. Birmingham, Mrs. J. S. Dinwoodie, for S. A., *Talladega Coll.*, 1. Jennifer, C. and S., 1. Kowaliga, Sch., Lincoln Mem., 2.84.

MISSISSIPPI, \$15.21.

Clinton, Mt. Hermon Sem., Lincoln Mem., 4.96. Moorhead, S., Lincoln Mem., 5; Wm. Cummings, for *Building Fund, Moorhead, Miss.*, 50 cts. Vicksburg, Bethany A. M. E. C., for *Boys' Ind'l Work, Ballard Sch., Macon, Ga.*, 4.75.

LOUISIANA, \$71.00.

New Orleans, Alumni of Straight U., for *Dom. Science Dept., Straight U.*, 55. Rosa, Fanny E. Young, for *Dom. Science Dept., Straight U.*, 11.50. Washington, Anna A. Dickinson, 4.50.

FLORIDA, \$103.76.

Daytona, Jr. C. E., for S. A., *Santee, Neb.*, 5. Interlachen, 2. Martin, Teachers and Pupils, Fessenden Acad., Lincoln Mem., 82; Fessenden Acad., Lincoln Mem., add'l, 1. Orange City, Rev. J. C. Halliday, 10. Pomona, S., Lincoln Mem., 3.76.

BULGARIA, \$10.00.

Samokov, "W. W.," 10.

CANADA, \$2.00.

Metz, Miss Mary Spence, *for Hillsboro, N. C., 2.*

CHINA, \$10.00.

Shanghai, Robert Schorn Alumni, *for Repairs, Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 5.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF ILLINOIS, Mrs. A. O. Whitcomb, Treas., \$5.00.

China, The Misses Wyckoff, 5.

ENGLAND, 75 cts.

Devonshire, Ottery St. Mary, Miss Channon, *for Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C., 75 cts.*

HAWAII, \$5.00.

Honolulu, Ruth Huntington, *for Chiffonier for Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C., 5.*

TUITION, \$6,591.09.

Cappahosic, Va., 58.75. Lexington, Ky., 166.45. Beaufort, N. C., 24. Blowing Rock, N. C., 23.94. Enfield, N. C., 74. Hillsboro, N. C., 23.35. King's Mountain, N. C., 41.50. Saluda, N. C., 44.50. Troy, N. C., 14. Charleston, S. C., 334. Greenwood, S. C., 173.94. Grand View, Tenn., 68.25. Jonesboro, Tenn., 50 cts.; Public Fund, 4c. Memphis, Tenn., 644.80. Nashville, Tenn., 981.03. Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 152.95. Albany, Ga., 135.40. Andersonville, Ga., 7.86. Demorest, Ga., 173.22. McIntosh, Ga., 140.50. Macon, Ga., 415.15. Savannah, Ga., 172.60. Thomasville, Ga., 110.18. Athens, Ala., 74. Cotton Valley, Ala., 100.15. Florence, Ala., 65.96. Jopka, Ala., 28.06. Marion, Ala., 165.25. Mobile, Ala., 229.50. Talladega, Ala., 324.28. Clinton, Miss., 46. Tougaloo, Miss., 272.65. New Orleans, La., 753.85. Helena, Ark., 69.80. Austin, Tex., 112.78. Orange Park, Fla., 90.69. Santurce, Porto Rico, 76.75.

SUMMARY FOR FEBRUARY, 1905.

Donations.....\$12,698.76
 Estates.....8,345.03

\$21,043.79
 Tuition6,591.09

Total for February.....\$27,634.88

SUMMARY.

From Oct. 1st, 1904, to Feb. 28th, 1905.

Donations.....\$68,097.74
 Estates.....37,395.79

\$105,493.53
 Tuition28,540.47

Total Receipts, five months....\$134,034.00
 Expenditures, five months.....152,929.21

Debt Balance on Current Year.....\$18,895.21

FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

Subscriptions for February.....\$92.52
 Previously acknowledged.....179.68

\$272.20

ENDOWMENT FUND.

Sarah M. Strong, New Britain, Conn.,
 by Mrs. Sarah A. Strong, add'l, *for*
Saluda, N. C......\$3,800.00

H. W. HUBBARD, Treasurer,
 Congregational Rooms,
 Fourth Ave. and Twenty-second St.,
 New York, N. Y.

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 Sec. Jr. Dept.—Mrs. S. I. Hanford, Weeping Water.

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 Sec. Jr. Dept.—Miss May H. Lytle, Valencia, R. F. D. 1.

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